



One Step / A Time

Football Coach Pat Behrns said that the Mavs latest loss to South Dakota is nothing to get discouraged about.
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University of Nebraska at Omaha

Gateway

Volume 94 • Issue 10 • Tuesday, September 27, 1994

Dwindling Resources

Almost all UNO colleges are being plagued by drops in enrollment. A loss of 967 students from last semester's total has occurred.

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Candidates Face Off On Abortion, Schools

By Jodi Booke

So far, the competition between incumbent Congressman Peter Hoagland, D-Neb., and his Republican challenger for the Second District Congressional seat, Jon Christensen, has been seen only in campaign commercials.

The two finally had the opportunity to square off Sunday, face-to-face, live on television. The Congressional debate at UNO's Strauss Center for Performing Arts, took place at 7 p.m.

KETV-Channel 7's Carol Schrader moderated the debate. A panel of three journalists including KETV's Rob McCartney, WOW's Morris James and Steve Kline from the Associated Press in Omaha asked questions.

A coin toss decided that Hoagland would be the first to give opening remarks and answer questions. He began by calling Christensen an extremist.

"Mr. Christensen opposes abortion, even in cases of rape and incest," he said, "the most extreme position possible."

He added, "I also believe in developing a strong public school system, while Mr. Christensen wants to use your tax dollars for unaccredited home schools."

Christensen denied ever saying that he wanted taxes to pay for home schooling. He opened by saying that this political race is about rebuilding a broken relationship between the government and the people.



—Karen Brown

Republican Congressional candidate Jon Christensen, left, debated Democratic incumbent Peter Hoagland at UNO Sunday.

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Peterson Enters Presidential Race

by Kate Kalamaja

Three candidates have entered the election race for student president/regent, scheduled for Oct. 4 and 5. One of those candidates is current Student Senate Speaker, Justin Peterson.

The two other candidates for the presidency include Steve Meacham and S.D. Srb.

Effective leadership are the two words Peterson chose to describe what he would provide to the students of UNO if elected.

"I feel the students here at UNO deserve a candidate who can effectively and intelligently represent them," Peterson said. "Out of all the candidates, I'm the most qualified to do that and I feel the issues I want to address in this campaign are the most relevant."

Peterson also said his involvement in Student Government in the past makes him the most qualified of all the candidates.

He is a junior majoring in political science. Peterson's involvement in Student Government began at UNO in 1992. This includes being a student senator in 1992, and chair of the senate oversight committee. He has been chair of the senate rules committee and a member of the Vice-Chancellor's student affairs committee.

The main issues of concern Peterson has set for his goals if elected include three areas.

Peterson feels a separate and independent college for engineering is vital, "to the interest of UNO, the Omaha business community, and the entire state of Nebraska. I can see this as the most important issue facing UNO, and my administration will focus much of its effort to achieving that end."



"We need to lead support for all aspects of university life."

—Justin Peterson, Student President/Regent candidate

Peterson said many people don't understand why Nebraska would need two engineering colleges, with one currently existing at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"Omaha is probably the only city of its size that doesn't have an independent College of Engineering. It's going to hurt us. Some businesses have relocated and have decided not to set up shop here.

"An engineering college," Peterson said, "would provide a friendly atmosphere to some of the major players in industry. We're competing with Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis, and if they can't set up here in Omaha, they're not going to go to Lincoln, they'll go to Denver and St. Louis. It's totally unrealistic on anybody's part to think Lincoln is going to attract those businesses.

"I feel my major opponent, Steve Meacham, in the past has proven he's not capable of carrying out responsibilities effectively and that is why he was not appointed to his former position in Student Government. A lot of things fell apart.

"I've asked the students here, when we've had a president/regent, and Matt Schulz who's done so much for the engineering issue and gained so much ground, I don't think we need to elect a president/regent who's going to let it

all slide, which I feel Meacham would."

The second concern Peterson has is continued support for UNO's master plan.

"Every year a candidate says we're going to have dorms, and we're going to build a new parking garage. People get sick of hearing that. There are some things we can do in between here and there to make those a reality."

Peterson plans to continue the acquisition of the Young property, where Shakespeare on the Green is

See Peterson, Page 15

'Justice System is Riddled with Biases'

by Susan McElligott

Institutional racism is inherent in the American criminal justice system, State Senator Ernest Chambers told a UNO criminal justice class Friday morning.

"When you follow a societal policy moving unerringly, unswervingly in one predetermined direction, and affecting predictably the same classes of people, you know it's not a policy operating on an objective basis," he said.

"It has a purpose, a goal, and it is achieving it."

Chambers, who recently announced that he is running as a write-in candidate for governor, said every institution in America, including the criminal justice system, is run by white males.

"If you look at the hierarchy of the university, of any association, agency or organization that makes important decisions or spends a lot of money, white males dominate."

One problem with this, he said, is that Americans draw most of their conclusions from the information they receive from this exclusive group of authority figures, especially through education and the media.

"I know what kind of education you get, and the kind of superficial reporting in the media. I know the American way of non-thinking," he said.

Chambers said he feels that the death penalty is used unfairly against poor minorities and whites.

"It's all right if we put a poor white man to death, even if he's not guilty of murder; he's guilty of being poor. And you want to get rid of all of the black people that you can; so what is the loss to society?"

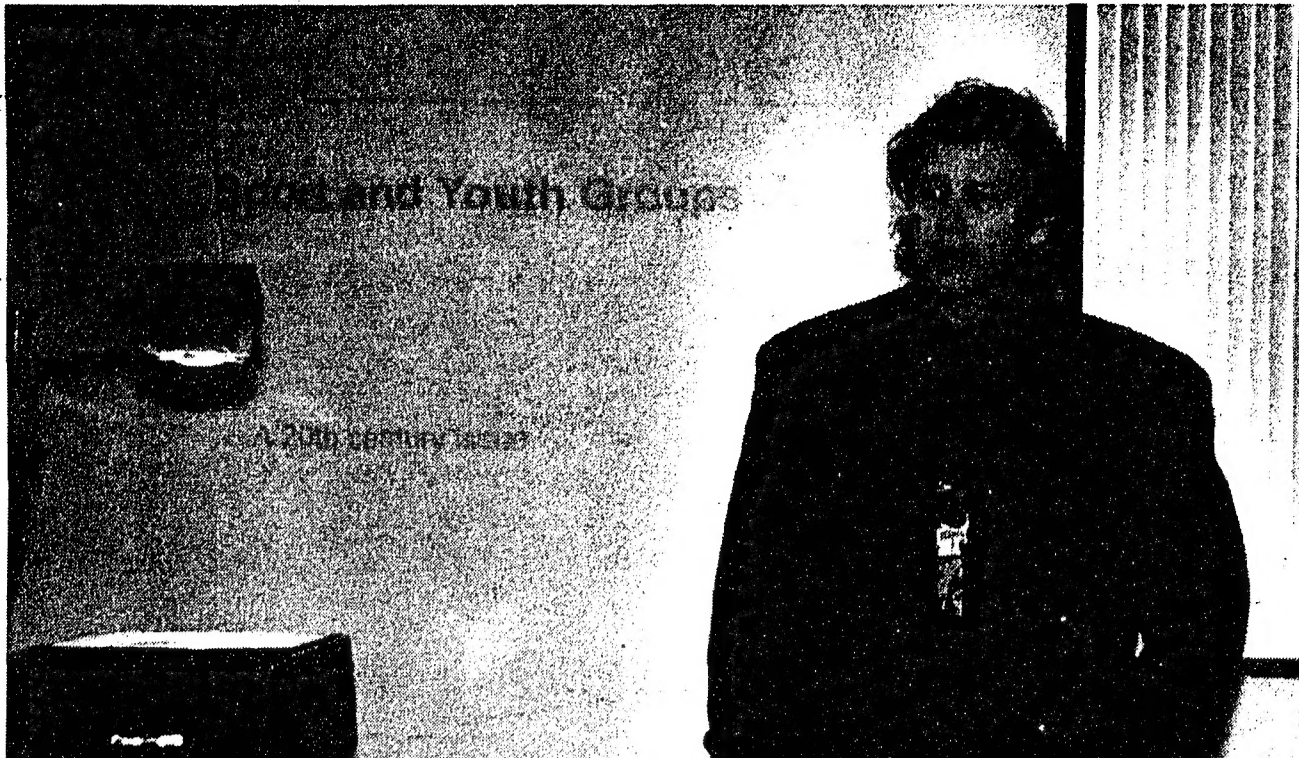
Chambers said that among those on death row, the majority are black males and the rest, by and large, are low-income white males.

"As long as the ones hurt come from the 'right' class or group, nobody cares," he said.

He challenged students to critically examine the criminal justice system.

"Why would you all, who have been designated to be the leaders of this society, let people put you in the frame of mind

See Chambers, Page 5



—Karen Brown

Don Greer, associate professor at HPER, discussed the merit of youth sports Friday at UNO.

'Children's Trophies Don't Mean Success'

By Andy Ryba

Don Greer, UNO associate professor of health, physical education, and recreation, focused on the negative effects that little league sports have on children at Friday's brown bag lecture on youth sports.

The lecture is the first of a three-part series on youth sports sponsored by UNO's department of sociology and anthropology.

Greer discussed what direction organized youth sports have taken since their beginning and where they are at now.

In 1903 the Public School Athletic League was founded in New York City. Within seven years its membership grew to 150,000.

During the mid-1930's teachers withdrew their support of youth sports because of the excessive stress involved and the emphasis on winning. Later in the 1940's physicians too became critical of children playing sports because of the high risk of injury.

Today, Greer said, the criticism revolves around children losing their creativity and their problem solving abilities. Some believe that children focus on winning trophies too much and the sense of cooperation is lost.

The concerns of teachers and doctors have not had much effect on children or parents, as there are now 20 million

participants in youth sports annually, outside of school athletics.

Greer said that since the 1960's, a greater number of sports has become available to younger children. He gave an example of a swimming league in Florida for 3-year-olds.

"I have no doubt that, nationally, we have an 8-year-old sky-diving championship," he said.

With the growing popularity of youth sports, a demand for coaching certification has risen. Organizations such as the National Youth Sports Coaching Association (NYSCA) teach volunteers proper coaching methods and techniques.

"It's difficult to require it because you lose your volunteers. People don't want to spend the two or three nights a week (getting certified), so it's a slow process," Greer said.

Greer, who has recently completed a study of 585 fourth and fifth grade Omaha Public School students. He asked them a series of questions and came to the conclusion that children are becoming involved in other activities than sports such as scouting, dance lessons and music lessons. Greer noted that children do not watch television as much as was once believed.

Greer said that no substantial evidence exists that sports builds character, cooperation or self-esteem. He later agreed that a child's self-esteem could be destroyed as easily as it could be built.

A child gains nothing by playing sports that he or she could not gain from school, boy scouts or dance lessons, Greer said.

Alumni Center Addition Adds New Page to Alumni Association History

by Nanci Walsh

The history of the UNO Alumni Association is intricately bound to the history of the university itself.

The Alumni Association of Omaha University was formed June 6, 1913 with a total of 11 graduates. The first paid employee was hired in 1944, two years before the university moved to its present Dodge Street location, Jim Leslie, Alumni Center director, said.

"Olga Strimple was the first paid employee of the Alumni Association at the university in the late 1940's, and she remained a part-time employee of the university," he said.

Strimple, who was Olga Jorgensen in 1919, and another alumna suggested the use of Indian ceremonies to replace the Gala Days in 1934. The election of an Indian Princess for Homecoming festivities led to the celebration called "Ma-ie Day," which emphasized the dignity of the Native Americans, he said.

The 1950's saw the Alumni Association gain acceptance with the addition of the Board of Directors and full and part-time employees, said Leslie.

The onslaught of registrations due to the enrollment of the ex-military personnel called "bootstrappers" because of the expression, "pulling yourself up by your bootstraps," created the need for new buildings and parking, he said.

Curriculum also had to be added to create a proper

atmosphere for the returning military, and the Alumni Association responded by adding to its personnel to aid the soldiers in their readjustment to civilian life, he said.

The erection of the FieldHouse and the upsurge of interest in a more complete college sports program created the need for more Alumni participation, he said.

The move to the Student Center in the 1960's showed the Alumni Association's desire to become more active in the daily life and activities of the students, he said, and to get a better feel for the needs of the individual.

The merger of the Omaha University with the University of Nebraska on June 30, 1968, was considered a financial aid to the taxpayers of Omaha, said Leslie. The Alumni Association's National Call Campaign was founded to aid the needs of the university.

The fund has grown from a total of \$1,727 in 1953 to \$585,595 by 1983, he said.

The forward thinking of the president of the university and the Board of Directors, and the real need for parking space led to the acquisition of the Storz House, which became the home of the Alumni Center for a few years, he said.

The collapse of the floor at the Storz House led to the move to the Mary Shirley House in 1979, Leslie said.

Moving to the Storz House in the early 70s started the trend towards improvement, which led to the addition of

See Alumni, Page 6

Senate Earmarks Funds for Athletics

by Kate Kalamaja

The Student Senate passed a bill Thursday to help provide funding to the athletic department at UNO. The money the senate has set aside will be used for the purchase of a scorer's table for the UNO FieldHouse.

The estimated cost for the project is \$18,500.

Along with the scorer's table, new player, coach and press seating will be provided for.

"We want to provide a quality atmosphere, and also an atmosphere that represents this university," said Dave Cox, UNO athletic director.

"We want to enhance our image and we want to look good," he said. "We want people to come to the FieldHouse, and more importantly, we want the rest of the student body to come and say, 'I'm glad to be a part of this'."

Cox said the decision to purchase the scorer's table was made because it would be beneficial to UNO, it would reflect the contributions of the student body and it would be visible to the community.

An athletic advisory committee formed by two student athletes from each of the nine sports at UNO was formed, Cox said. The goals of the committee are to get more students to attend the athletic events, and the second one is to have fun and promote the university. They also want to have tailgate parties, and in the plans for next semester, to have an entire university party to help bring the students of UNO together.

This semester is a time of renewal at UNO for the athletic department, with the implementation of a new head football coach, a new head basketball coach and a new athletic director. The department is asking for the support of everyone to help with the growing of athletics at UNO, Cox said.

"You don't build a house from the roof down," Cox said. "You have to start with the concrete blocks. People understand."

Student President/Regent Matt Schulz said the purchase, "is an excellent opportunity to do something for the Athletic Department."

In other business:

- The Senate passed a bill for computer hardware and software purchases for the Student Government office, now that they have relocated in Arts and Sciences. The funds allocated for this purchase would be about \$2000. The move caused them to be disconnected from the Student Government-UNO Network.

- The Senate failed to pass a bill on an art software package for the four student agencies. The Senate wants to look into other options and software packages before purchasing anything.

- The Senate also failed to pass a bill for improvement of the newly relocated Student Government office. With the dreary surroundings, the bill stated about \$350 would be needed to purchase paint, wallpaper and supplies. The Senate thought \$350 was too much, and possibly a smaller amount of money could be used to improve the area. The location is only temporary.

- Stacie Kaiser was appointed to the Student Health Advisory Committee and the Adjudicatory Committee.

- Karen Brown was appointed to the Discrimination Hearing Panel.

- Darrell Callahan was appointed to the Traffic Appeals Commission.

- T. Foster was appointed the new director of the American Multicultural Student Agency.

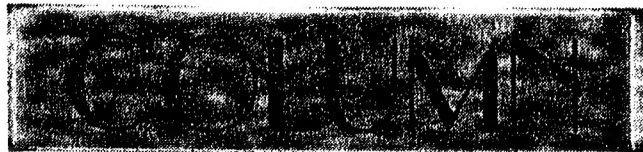
- Amy Loaf was appointed to the Adjudicatory Committee.

- October is Disabled Student Awareness Month, and Karen Lassek, director of the Disabled Student Agency, said they are planning many activities during that month and beyond.

- Schulz appointed Sen. Tracey Cullan as the new CCLR director. The former CCLR director, Aimee Welch, resigned due to conflicts of interest between a new job and her university lobbyist responsibilities.

Don't Forget the Ones Who Are Important

Life, the condition that distinguishes organisms from inorganic objects and dead organisms, being manifested by metabolism, growth and reproduction. And life goes on, and it doesn't wait for you or anybody. So in this period, what are we doing? Do we notice what is going on around us? I can hear the answer, "no," from some of you, but why? Why don't we care about our family members, our neighbors our classmates, why? Do you ever think that maybe they need your help to talk to somebody but you are not there? I don't know how you feel, but if somebody needs my help, and I can't be next to that



by Tugba Kalafatuga

person, not being with them gives me so much heart-ache, and I also wonder why I am living just for myself. Later, I am immediately there to be your guide for these problems. And you know people, sometimes they need you in happiness also, when they pass their big exam, sharing the good together. We are human beings, so we need people.

When you are reading this article, I want you to take a break to think and examine yourself. How is your family doing? Is everything good? What about your neighbor who lives next to you, or do you not know who they are, even though they have been your neighbors for nearly 20 years. What about your friends, the people you hang around with. The ones you go to bars with, cafe houses or just a movie. Yes, those people. What are they doing? How are they feeling?

Now, I believe that you found out how life goes on around you. But it doesn't mean that it ends, no, we are just beginning our lives.

Our past, our present and our future is our family. Whether it's a big or small group, it is our future. Just being a member of this group is great, because they give you a sense of where you are coming from. So, the first step is our family members. Maybe you are a very busy person, but it's not an excuse for you to not spend time with your family. I always believe that you can create time for your family and friends sometime in a 24 hour day. Sometimes, I also say to myself, how fast today went. Maybe it's too late to visit my friends, but we are such a lucky generation, because we are children of technology. You can use a telephone, or a fax machine, or anything that will reach the people you love and care about. If you are saying to yourself, "Oh, I don't have any family, most of them have died," what about people in your classes or at work? I am sure that there is somebody special in your life. You are a human being, and we never live alone. We always need somebody. Maybe it will be your girlfriend or boyfriend, or sister or brother (I can say that to have a sister is great. I can not say surely about a brother because, I do not have any experience. We are just two sisters who always support each other in good times and in bad. She has such a special place in my heart and in my life). If you do not have a good relationship with your sister or brother, today is a good day to start working on it. Because they sometimes understand you better than you do yourself. My mother and father are unbelievable people. I love them more than everything, more than breathing, more than water, they are my life.

I also know that you feel the same thing that I am feeling, so please share your feelings. To other people, be an example to them. I know you understand what I mean.

I want to thank you that when you read my advice, you don't say to yourself, "What is she talking about?" But I know you didn't say to yourself, "Is she right?" I want to hear a big, "Yes!" I hope that you have a good relationship with your family and your friends, because for me, they are the main things in my life. Family and friends, both of them last until the end of your life in the world. If you think that money lasts longer than what I wrote above, you are making the worst mistake of your entire life. OK, you need money for your needs, but never forget that money is not durable.

Signed Editorials and columns on this page contain the opinions of the authors. The Gateway does not necessarily hold the same opinions.



Carter Seeks to Right the Wrongs Of His Presidency and the World

He's back.

No, it's not the tanned and rested form of Richard Nixon. It's not everybody's favorite deity, Ronald Reagan. It's not even the "go-funny" eyebrows of Michael Dukakis. It's Jimmy Carter.

Yes, Jimmy.

Run out of the nation over 10 years ago with taunts of "Billy Beer" and "hostages crisis" chasing quickly after him, he has emerged once again onto the world scene. This "Man of Melba Toast," who is listed as one of the worst U.S. presidents since U.S. Grant, has once again become a world leader.

And how!

First, he performed what could quite easily be called a miracle in North Korea. With the civilized world aligning its forces against the hapless dictatorship, only Carter would take the most desperate risk of all. The risk of actually trying to negotiate. What had been a building nuclear confrontation, with all the ramifications of the Cuban Missile Crisis, he was able to allay in a few simple hours.

Furthermore, the soundness of his judgment was definitely proven when just a short time later, Kim Il Sung, the Premier of North Korea, died of natural causes. This completely resolved the crisis, and once again the free world could go back to enjoying the fruits of the hard won Cold War. Had this been the former President's only accomplishment for the year, he would still have most likely won the Nobel Peace prize. But he didn't stop there.

The recent crisis in Haiti has once again proven how Carter can continue to work his magic on the other nations of the world. With American forces poised to invade Haiti, and Cedras looking at the complete annihilation of his meager forces and tiny impoverished nation, Carter again offered a solution. By putting himself at the mercy of the Haitian government and going in to speak with their governmental leaders, when nobody in the world would have done so,

provided a relatively easy outcome for the American occupation forces. Again, he took a dangerous chance and opened himself up to whatever the Haitian government chose to do to him, but all they did was offer a peaceful settlement. A risky choice, a dangerous choice but a good choice.

While the Haitian crisis is yet to resolve itself, and it's quite likely that we will witness more violence and casualties before our military is finally withdrawn, it is already clear that much is owed to Carter. Both in terms of American and Haitian lives saved, as well as our image in the watching eyes of the world.

A great round of thanks and adulation is owed to former President Carter.

More than a hundred years ago, there was a printer in this nation by the name of Horace Greeley, who has been long since forgotten (except by people that have to

study 19th century printers). He was often attacked for his views and business practices, but at his burial, all the pall bearers were his political and business rivals. I have often since thought that this is the highest honor a man can receive. If that is so, then I believe that Jimmy Carter has just passed into greatness.

I have always considered my political views to be more along the lines of Roosevelt's New Deal than the modern Democratic party. I mean, sure the poor should be given jobs. I just think that they should be given jobs building aircraft carriers. And if someone had told me 12 years ago when Carter left office that one day I would be writing of his accolades, I would have scarcely believed them. But write I must.

I would have thought that President(s) Clinton would have forever turned me against anything liberal, but Carter has changed all of that forever. Forget about Iran. Forget about Billy Beer. Forget about Amy's lemonade stand. Mr. Carter's diplomatic skill has saved the United States from two wars, averted countless deaths and has won the respect of the world. He is truly a man worth revering.



by Josh Bruce

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The Gateway is published by the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Publications Committee on Tuesdays and Fridays during the spring and fall semesters and on Fridays during the summer. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the NU Board of Regents. Opinions in signed columns, letters to the editor or paid advertisements do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Gateway staff or the Publications Committee. Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor, advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publications Committee inquiry/

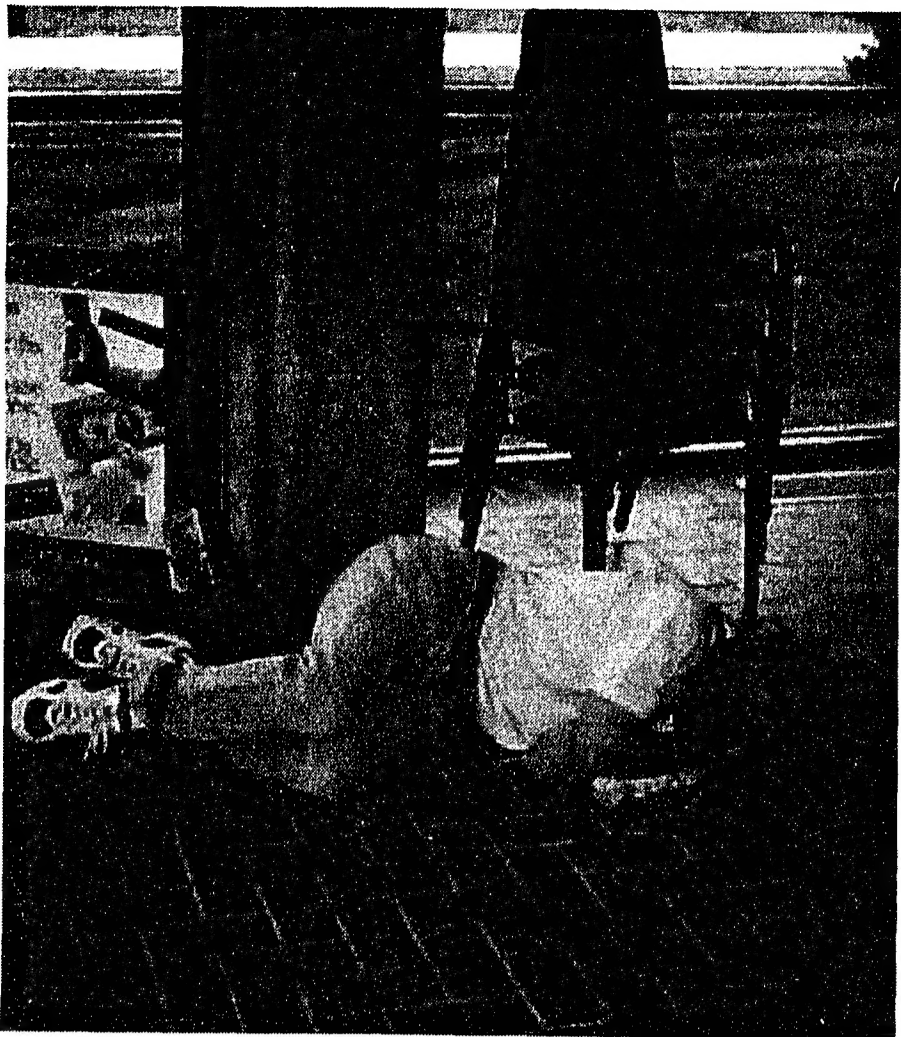
complaint policy are available at the Gateway office. The Gateway is funded as follows: 70 percent advertising revenue, 30 percent student fees allocated by Student Government. Typesetting and makeup by the Gateway.



1994 Award Winning Newspaper

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NEWS AND FEATURES



—Ed Carlson

Nap Time

Freshman Bill Pratt, a fine arts student, rests in the Strauss Building before a 7 a.m. class Monday.

Multicultural Affairs Office Cooks Up Cameraderie

The following article contains opinions of the author.

By Heidi Heller

The UNO Multicultural Barbecue in the Elmwood Park Pavilion offered an escape from Thursday's cold and dreary weather.

Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the barbecue was a way for students, faculty and staff to come together in a casual setting.

The barbecue was free. Hot dogs, hamburgers, veggie burgers, and refreshments were served. Foods reflecting different cultural heritages were also provided. Students brought tapes of their favorite music to listen to while socializing.

"We had the barbecue to bring more awareness to multiculturalism and allow people to socialize in a relaxed environment," said Josephine Ramos-Bruno, acting director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Despite the weather, there was a good turnout.

"I was pleased to see international student involvement. It was truly a multicultural event," said Mary Mudd, vice chancellor of student development services, Ramos-Bruno said.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs promotes special programs and projects for multicultural students.

"The Office of Multicultural Affairs is to provide academic and cultural support for

students of color as they pursue and achieve their academic goals," Bruno said.

Some support programs the Office of Multicultural Affairs sponsors are M.A.S.T.E.R. Success (Mentors Actively Supporting Through Expertise and Rapport), which addresses retention efforts, and the Multicultural Vantage Program (MVP), which encourages students to pursue health careers.

Even though the Office of Multicultural Affairs is primarily for students of color, it is a resource for everyone on campus. It offers scholarship information and activities for everyone.

Students doing work with multicultural affairs can obtain material for their classes, Mudd said.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs should not be confused with American Multicultural Students.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is a unit of Educational and Student Services and is administered through the university. American Multicultural Students is administered through Student Government.

Currently, the Office of Multicultural Affairs is sponsoring activities for Hispanic Heritage Month. It will sponsor activities for Native American Heritage Month in November and Black History Month in February.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is located in the Eppley Administration Building, Room 115.

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on this life and death issue, that you could be persuaded to make the decision that there is no discrimination in the criminal justice system?"

Innocent people have been convicted by the criminal justice system in America, innocent people have been sentenced to death row and innocent people have been executed, he said.

"In death penalty cases, these things sometimes happen under circumstances where the prosecutors, the judge and others know there is a likelihood of a miscarriage of justice, but somebody has to be convicted, somebody has to die," he said.

It's not just a racist judge here or incompetent prosecutor there that is the problem, he said.

"We're not dealing with just an individual," he said. "We're talking about an essential system in the country's operation, and it is affected with racism and classism. It is demonstrated every day."

No other system in the country could operate in such a discriminatory manner without enraging the public, he said.

"The reason why we're not outraged here is because we're killing the 'right class,'" he said.

What is known as "street crime" in America is blown out of proportion, he said, while many white collar crimes go unnoticed.

"They talk about the cost of crime, and street crime makes up so little of it. They say that street crime is so frightening, but the majority of you will never see a street crime,

let alone be a victim of it. Yet they terrify you by bringing up things that are never going to be a part of your experience," he said.

White collar crimes, such as insider-trading, price-fixing and embezzlement cost society a lot more, he said.

"If you are going to punish, as a society, the crimes that are most hurtful to society as a whole, the crimes that would be punished most severely would be economic crimes, because the state of the economy determines so much about this society," he said.



The reason why we're not outraged here is because we're killing the 'right class,'"

—Ernie Chambers, State Senator

to eliminate the people it does not like."

He said he realizes that his opposition to the death penalty is not a popular stand to take in Nebraska.

"I would not try to get the death penalty abolished if I was doing what I am doing to please people," he said. "I think my responsibility and my job is to help those who have help no place else, those who have nobody to speak for them, those who are held in contempt, those who are ridiculed, those who are scorned and those who have no where to turn."

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

The need to stereotype and to defame a whole race of people, as shown by the maker of the Big Max on Campus cartoon in the Sept. 20 edition of *The Gateway*, has led to unspeakable crimes against other human beings in the country's history by fueling the passion for genocide. Because this cartoon mocks the native peoples of the country, the cartoon-maker has joined

ranks with those who have produced America's longest-running handiwork makes one feel the need to puke. The question remains as to whether such political cuteness and the bigotry in which it indulges will be tolerated by student political leaders on this campus and/or by the editor(s) of *The Gateway*.

Dale Stover
Coordinator, Native American Studies

From Debate, Page 1

political race is about rebuilding a broken relationship between the government and the people.

"My opponent is out of touch with the people of the second district, and entrenched with the inside-the-belt-way mentality with people like Bill Clinton and Dan Rostenkowski," Christensen said. "You know he voted with Bill Clinton over 81 percent of the time."

The candidates were each allowed a minute

and 30 seconds to respond to journalists' questions and 30 second rebuttals to their opponents responses to those questions. Keeping to the time constraints proved to be a challenge to Christensen and Hoagland.

The audience, Hoagland supporters on the left and Christensen supporters on the right, cheered for their candidates. Schrader, as moderator, had to ask them to be quiet several times to allow enough debate time.

for its original 7-ounce bottle and "Up" refers to its bubbly nature.

The Untold Story. 7-Up was originally called Bib-Label Lithiated Lemon-Lime Soda. Wisely, it was later given a more catchy name. The 7 stands



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NEWS bits

Alumni Center Dedicates Addition

UNO marks the official opening of the \$1.5 million two-story addition to the Alumni Center Thursday with a ribbon-cutting/dedication ceremony.

The Center's 11,000 square-foot addition was completed this summer. The dedication ceremony is at 4:30 p.m. with an open house from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Goldwater Group Offers Scholarship

The Goldwater Foundation offers \$7,000 scholarships to current sophomores and juniors in the academic areas of math, natural sciences and engineering.

Information and application materials are available in the Honors Program Office after Oct. 1.

From Alumni, Page 2

the existing structure on the Northwest corner of the present campus, he said.

"UNO has been blessed with many wonderful people helping to support the University, and Chancellor Del Weber has made the community recognize the many achievements of the University and appreciate their value," Leslie said.

Bricks with the names of the financial contributors, alumni and friends, create a sidewalk in front of the building, he said. Eventually, a map will be created for donors to find where their brick is.

The 1990 Alumni Center Campaign

Education College Receives Grant

UNO's College of Education was one of eight Nebraska educational institutions to receive funding from a \$1.8 million grant from U.S. West Communications.

The \$114,300 UNO portion is being used to set up the U.S. West Electronic Data Connectivity Microcomputer Laboratory to be located in Kayser Hall.

Faculty and Staff Dental Information

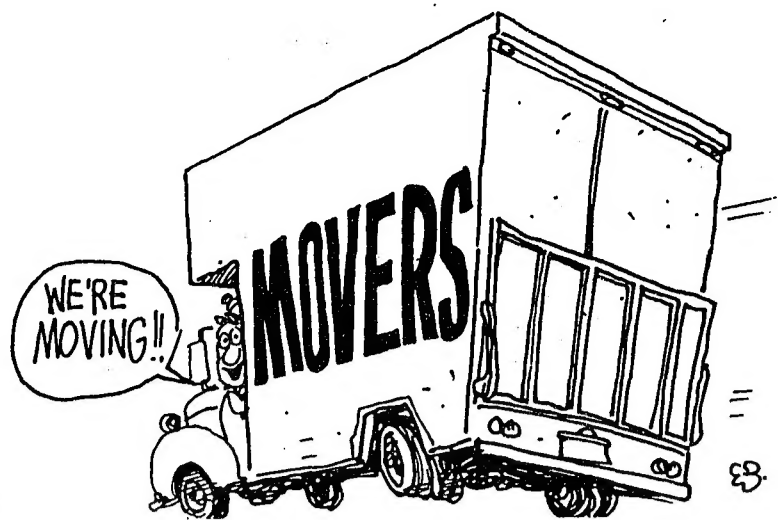
All UNO faculty and staff who are enrolled in the Mutual of Omaha dental plan, but not in Mutual's health insurance plan, will be receiving a new dental booklet.

For more information, call Personnel at 554-2321.

raised \$1.35 million to finance the project. The final cost was \$1.5 million and no state dollars were used for the building, Leslie said.

The William H. Thompson Alumni Center, named for the former alumni and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, had its groundbreaking ceremonies on Aug. 10, 1993, and will have its dedication on Thursday.

After the dedication, refreshments will be served inside the building to show off the beautiful addition to the UNO campus, he said.

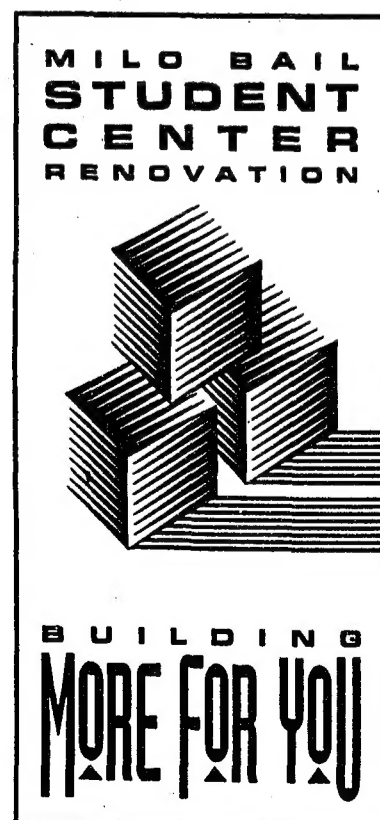


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College Shorts

Stanford 'Howls' About Archive

Palo Alto, Calif.- Stanford University has acquired the 300,000-item archive of Allen Ginsberg, the nationally recognized poet of the Beat Movement.

Although the amount paid for the acquisition was not revealed, Ginsberg's collection was appraised at \$1.2 million five years ago. The poet decided to sell the collection to help fund a move to a larger New York City residence, one that will have room for his ailing stepmother. Stanford outbid Ginsberg's alma mater, Columbia University, for the collection.

The Ginsberg archive includes original ditto masters of the poet's best-known work, "Howl," the 1955 epic poem that voiced the anxieties of a generation alienated from American society. "Howl" made Ginsberg a national name and a cultural and political spokesperson for his generation.

Anthony Angiletta, Stanford's director of collections, says Ginsberg's archive helps solidify the university's commitment to modern literature.

"It advances Stanford's efforts to develop distinguished collections in support of the study of 20th-century culture," he says, adding that the university already has a collection of manuscripts from numerous writers, including Janet Lewis, Tillie Olsen, Robert Creeley, Denise Levertov and John Steinbeck.

"Ginsberg's archive builds out of this foundation. It enhances our coverage of the avant-garde scene."

The Ginsberg collection is made up of numerous items from the poet's life, including all of his manuscripts, hundreds of private journals, personal letters from other writers and social activists, family documents, the poet's personal library of books and audio tapes, various research files, Ginsberg's busi-

ness records and assorted bits of personal memorabilia.

"I wanted to preserve this evidence in case of some future crackdown in cultural censorship," Ginsberg said. "I archived all I could of this new consciousness and saved every literary piece of paper that's been through my hands as a record of the spiritual war for liberation of form and content in poetry, bearing in mind that 'when the mode of music changes, the walls of the city shake.'"

Depressed Light Up More Often

Carbondale, Ill.- Depressed people may smoke, in part, to relieve their depression, says a Southern Illinois University professor.

David G. Gilbert, a professor of psychology and nationally recognized expert on smoking, says some people may find it harder to quit smoking because nicotine affects them like an anti-depressant.

Gilbert, who heads the smoking and psychophysiology laboratory at SIUC said his studies indicate that nicotine normalizes activity in the right side of the brain where negative moods and depression seem to originate.

When depression-prone people quit smoking, they lose the lift that nicotine gives them and which their own bodies can't produce, Gilbert theorizes. After withdrawal, they return to a "normal" state that is more depressed than other ex-smokers. That puts them at a greater risk for relapse, he says.

Gilbert is testing his hypothesis in a five-year study of 120 female smokers funded by a \$1 million grant from the National Institute for Drug Abuse. After completing the study, which is in its second year, Gilbert will compare the data with results from a smaller NIDA-funded investigation of male smokers he conducted a few years ago.



—Ed Carlson

Soul Stirring

Evangelist Jim Gilles (center) urges students outside the Student Center to "stop from running with the Devil" and "walk with Jesus" Monday. Gilles' comments caused several crowd members to become agitated.

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Acceptance at Med Schools Cause Exodus

By College Press Service

'Tis the season when medical school hopefuls pour over applications, spruce up resumes and pop Roloids to ease the growing uneasiness at facing a 25 percent acceptance rate.

And the University of Arizona Medical School is no exception. Last year the school received 461 in-state applications, but only 100 were accepted. In lieu of facing similar bleak acceptance rates at medical schools across the country, some students are considering a foreign alternative.

Rather than wait another year to apply again, some students are opting to attend offshore foreign medical schools that have lower admission requirements.

Ross University in Dominica, St. George's University in Granada, and the American University of the Caribbean have received an influx of American college student in the past few years.

"We consider ourselves an alternative to American schools," said Sarah Stout, associate director of admissions at Ross University.

However, Shirley Nickols Fahey, head of admissions at the UA Medical School, said she tells applicants that the foreign schools are the absolute last alternative.

"Even then I'm not sure it is a good alternative," Fahey said. "The quality is of great concern and the arrangements for their clinical training leave a lot to be desired. It's a risky path to take."

Qualifications for the UA and similar medical schools

across the nation include good grades and MCAT scores and a strong science background.

But above and beyond that, Fahey said applicants need to have investigated and spent some time working in medically related areas so they have an understanding of what they are going to be doing.

The foreign schools also require a general background in the sciences but are more lenient with the grade point average and accept about 75 percent of applicants.

"While the average (GPA) in the U.S. is 3.5, we have an average of 3.1," Stout said. "We serve marginal students and those that are on U.S. waiting lists."

She said there were many capable students who were being overlooked as a result of the sheer numbers of U.S. applicants.

"We like to think we are taking students who are caring and have a high integrity and would make good doctors," Stout said.

Fahey said she was not familiar with the school's curriculum, but has heard that its ability to teach anatomy is limited because it doesn't have cadavers and its equipment is not up to par with that of U.S. schools.

In response, Stout said the technology is not as high grade as in the U.S., but she said their curriculum is just as rigorous.

Rosella Storing, a UA biochemistry senior, thinks the lack of technology can be a positive aspect.

"I'm sure foreign countries don't have the technology and are deficient in a lot of things, but they have to rely more on their intellect and training than the technological devices," she said.

Storing said she knows a lot of successful doctors who studied in Guadalajara, and she is thinking of Guadalajara as a strong option.

Though they may not be able to compete technologically, foreign schools' tuition rates can match their U.S. counterparts. The cost for one year of medical school at UA is \$6,800, and the cost for one year at Ross University is close to \$6,000.

While the Caribbean may offer a more lenient admissions policy at a comparable expense and an excellent study locale, there is still a stigma attached to opting for a foreign school.

"I think in all honesty that the hospitals would always rather have somebody coming from a prestigious school than a foreign school," Stout said.

Currently, Ross University is affiliated with and attempts to place students in approximately 14 U.S. hospitals.

In order to practice medicine in the U.S., a potential doctor must get licensed and do his or her residency work in the states.

Kim King, a nutrition senior, said she would probably never consider foreign schools as an option.

"I think I would feel like I was selling myself short. If I was really committed to medicine, I would probably wait a few years and apply again," she said.

But for Storing, becoming a doctor has less to do with the school and more with stamina.

"My dream is to become a doctor and practice medicine, and it doesn't matter what school you attend, it's the effort you put into it," she said.

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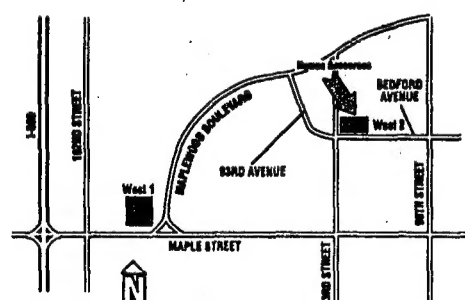



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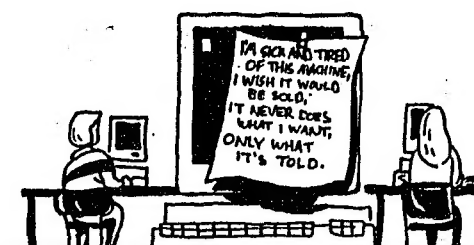


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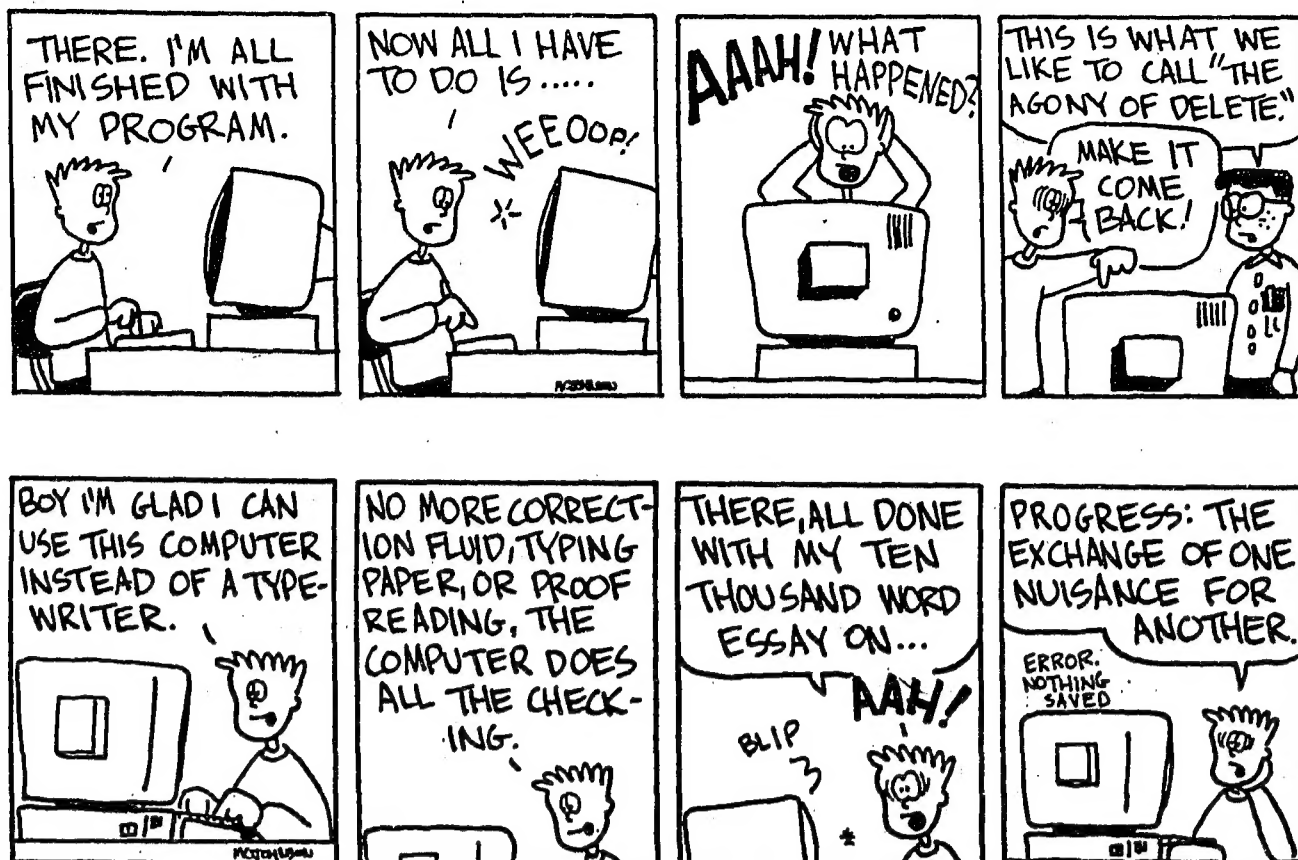
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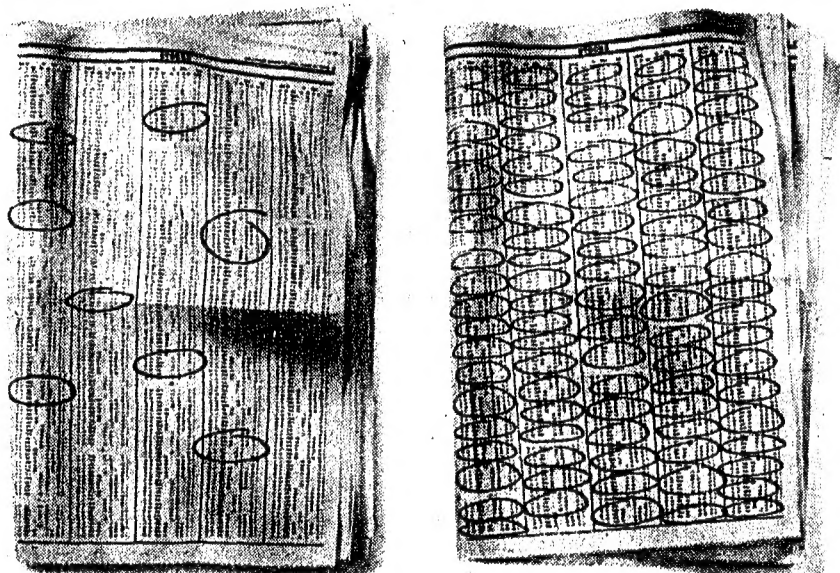
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3. Payment may be placed in the Cashiering Office drop box. Payment must be received in the drop box by 4:15 PM, Friday, September 30, 1994.

Deadlines for tuition payment are firm. Students who have not paid the balance of their tuition account by the deadline will be assessed a late payment fee.

No Need to Fear Science Class

From College Press Services

Chicago- When Columbia College musical theater major Sophia Perkins, 20, learned that she was required to present a science project before her classmates, she says that at first it felt like the end of the world.

Science had been foreign territory she'd explored only gingerly in high school, before C grades in algebra and physics scared her away from pursuing any more courses.

But once in college, Perkins had decided to take an new approach and give science another try. As it turned out, the end of the world was exactly what her science project was all about.

During her energetic, 15-minute dramatic piece, Perkins demonstrated through broad and noisy theatrics and poetry that she had a pretty good grasp of exactly what scientific principles would be put in play if the world were to end, break apart and lose its vast atmospheric mixture of circulating gases, trace liquids and solids.

Perkins' audiences, including students at both Princeton and Indiana universities last year, applauded and cheered as she "ended" the world again and again. Encouraged, she went on to take several more science courses at Columbia and did well—, so well, she's become a teaching assistant for several classes at her Chicago college.

Perkins' instructor, Israeli-born chemist Zafra Lerman, meanwhile, chalked up on more addition to a mushrooming nucleus of more than 500 non-science undergraduate students who've become science literate without pain and boredom since Lerman helped concoct a new science literate teaching formula three years ago with two other college professors.

The model curriculum, a one-semester course called "From Ozone to Oil Spills: Chemistry, the Environment and You" is unusual because it reverses the order in which the subject of chemistry is traditionally approached. Rather than teaching theory first and applications second, non-science majors first are introduced to environmental problems of universal concern. Only later are they taught the scientific concepts behind the problem.

For example, in classes on acid rain, students learn about coal-fired power plants and automobiles and their emissions, which cause acid rain. Then the students study the fundamental chemistry of acids, bases and salts.

The curriculum, funded by a \$265,000 National Science Foundation grant, involves lectures and laboratory work as well as groups of three to five students working together on semester-long projects.

Lerman, who is a professor of science and public policy at Columbia College and internationally recognized for her innovative approaches to teaching science to non-science majors, varied Columbia's courses so stu-

dents such as Perkins could incorporate skills learned in their majors into their class projects.

The idea of developing the model curriculum grew out of a 1987 meeting of the American Chemical Society's Committee on Human Rights that Lerman had chaired since 1986. She began taking about what could be done to improve science education in the U.S. with Princeton University chemistry professor Thomas Spiro and Indiana University chemistry professor Jack Shiner. Their aim, she said, was to help students overcome their science phobia, increase their curiosity and boost confidence in their abilities to think critically about issues involving science.

"Princeton is an Ivy League institution, Indiana University is a large state school, and Columbia is an open urban college specializing in the arts and the media," she said. "We felt if we could devise a course that could work at three such diverse institutions, it probably would work for any institution."

As the "Ozone to Oil Spills" students continue traveling to each other's campuses each year to present their works, Lerman detects a satisfying leveling of ability. "Princeton students, for example, may be more gifted mathematically," she said. "But Columbia College students are not less gifted in the understanding of science. In fact, they're better able to use other methods such as dance, film and music to express scientific concepts and ideas. The Princeton and Indiana students learn from Columbia students that there are alternative methods to the presentation of science."

Indeed, Columbia marketing and communications major Jason Kruger, 21, took the class and helped produce a promotional videotape for a fictional children's TV show called "Ozone the Clown" to describe what ozone is and discuss the effects of its depletion. He now works part time, helping high school students visiting Columbia's Institute for Science Education and Science Communication, which Lerman founded.

Caridad Durruthy, 21, a journalism major at Columbia, also took the class. She helped recast the periodic elements into colorful posters that depicted elements as individual wrestlers such as Hulk Hogan and presented what happens when elements combine. Durruthy since has changed her academic focus to science writing.

Other students built windmills and oil skimmers, created dance performances showing the earth's erosion, illustrated a comic book featuring a "Biosquad," and sewed dresses from recycled material like potato sacking, bottle caps and pigeon feathers.

Perkins is glad "Ozone to Oil Spills" was recommended to her by a friend, who's taken it earlier and incorporated scientific principles into an elaborate rap song.

"I won't be switching majors, because musical theater's my love," she said. "But who knows what I'll incorporate into my future work that might touch someone and awaken a feeling for the environment."



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Hopes Not Dashed By Coyotes' Bite

By Tim Rohwer

Despite losing 30-16 to the University of South Dakota (USD) Saturday, the UNO football team received praise from Coach Pat Behrns. Especially for its effort.

"I'm very happy with their effort and physical play. Their intensity level has increased tremendously and we're heading in the right direction," he said Sunday. "We put more bricks in our foundation Saturday and now we're going into our next game believing we can win."

The Mavs led much of the game before the Coyotes scored 20 points in the last seven minutes to overcome a 16-10 deficit and prevented UNO from winning its first game of the season. The loss dropped the Mavs to 0-4 overall and 0-2 in the North Central Conference (NCC). USD improved its record to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the NCC.

"The 30-16 score is no indication of how close the game was. Our team has improved, though it's sad they came so close and lost," Behrns said.

UNO's chances for the upset began falling apart when Coyote running back Jason Leber ran 27 yards for a touchdown to tie the game at 16 with 6:11 minutes left in the contest.

After the Mavs could not move the ball on the following possession, USD went 67 yards in five plays for the go-ahead lead at 23-16. The touchdown was scored when running back Reise Officer ran in from the one at the 2:19 mark.

The upset hopes for UNO ended when Leber scored an insurance touchdown with just 19 seconds left.

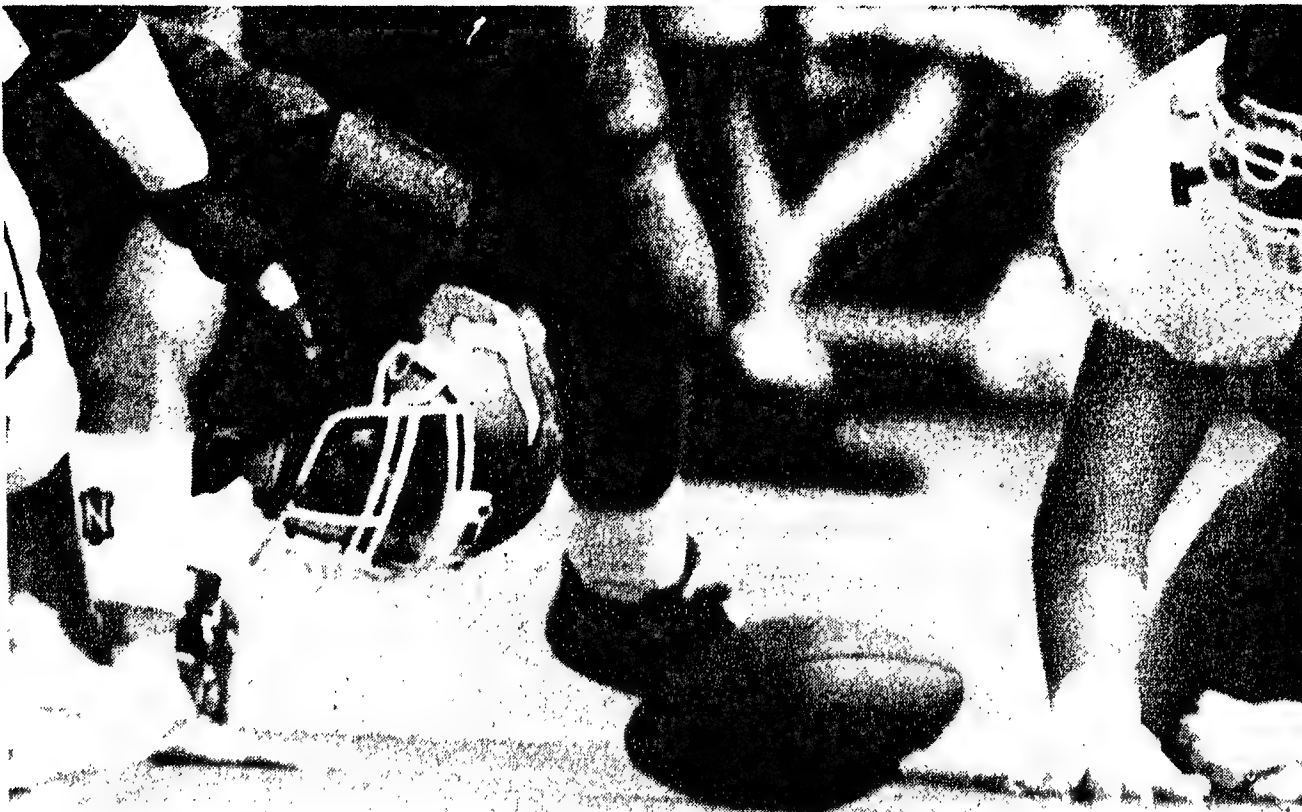
"We had our chances to win, but we just couldn't hang on," Behrns said.

The game was a defensive struggle during the first half with field goals the only way to get on the board.

The Mavs went ahead 3-0 early in the second quarter on a 37-yard field goal by senior kicker Brian Ruch.

The Coyotes tied the score when Steve Opstad kicked a 21-yarder with a little more than four minutes left in the half.

The Mavs then moved 66 yards in 11 plays for the go-ahead score which came on a 31-yard field goal by Ruch with only 31



—Karen Brown

Several mistakes late in the game cost UNO the win against the Coyotes, Coach Pat Behrns said.

seconds left.

The only scoring in the third quarter came on the efforts of USD's Officer. The sophomore from Omaha, who led all rushers with 125 yards, broke loose for a 26-yard gain with about three minutes left in the quarter, setting up his 29-yard run into the end zone a minute later.

It was the final quarter in which the scoring picked up.

A 40-yard field goal by Ruch made the score 10-9 with less than a minute gone in the period.

Then, after the Coyotes failed to move the ball on the next possession, the Mavs moved 66 yards in nine plays to finally reach the end zone.

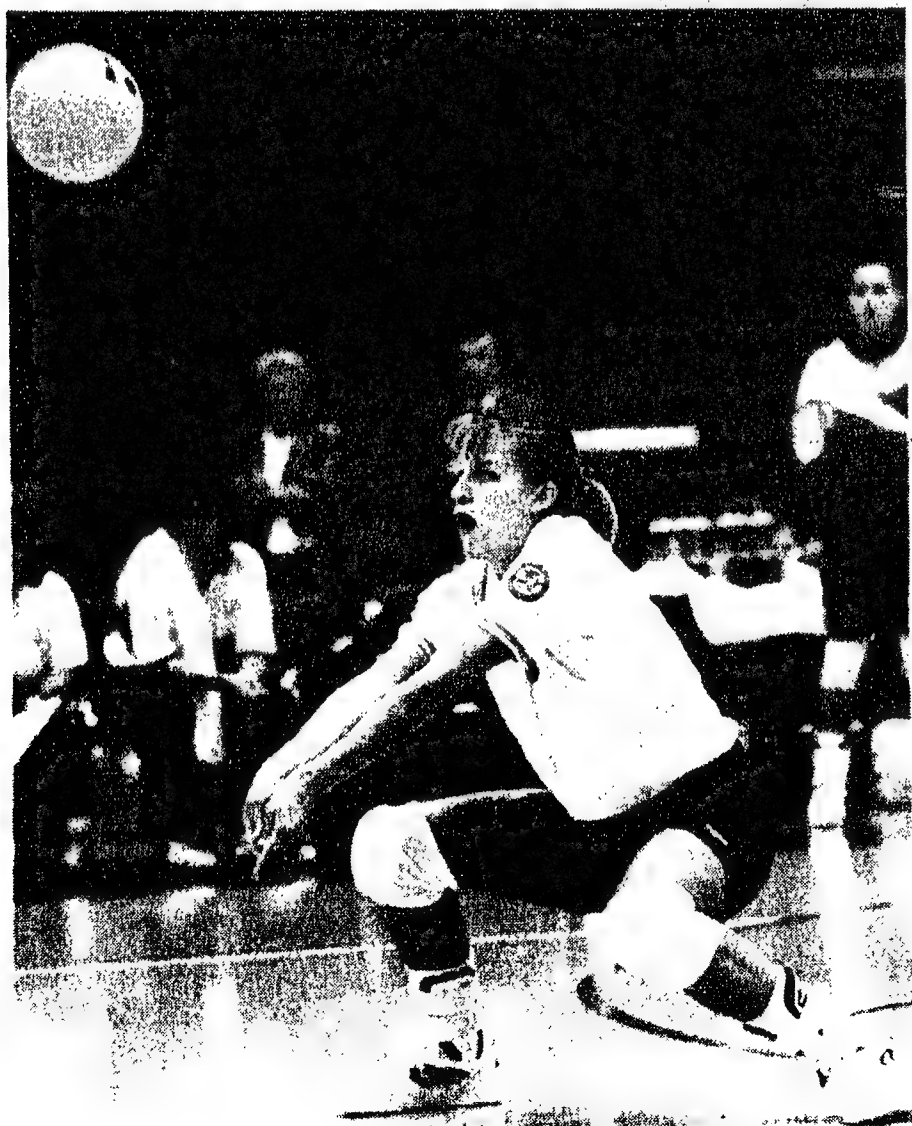
Junior Jermaine Hill was the big powerhouse as he ran eight yards each on two straight carries, followed by a 13-yard run a few moments later.

"Jermaine made some unbelievable plays," Behrns said. "He made a lot of strong runs and broke a lot of tackles."

Junior running back Maurad Cave scored the touchdown at the 8:15 mark to make the score 15-10. The Mavs then went for the one-point conversion, instead of gambling for the two-point shot which would have given them a seven-point lead.

"We decided not to go for the two-pointer because we felt it

See Football, Page 11



—File Photo

Bump, Set, Spike!

The Lady Mavs split a pair of wins against Morningside last weekend. For more volleyball news, see page 12.

Carey Hurls No-Hitter, Takes Mavs to 11-0 Win

By Tim Rohwer

Sophomore pitcher Tracy Carey threw a no-hitter while driving in four runs on three hits as the UNO women's softball team beat Wayne State in an exhibition match, 11-0, Sunday.

The game was part of a two-day tournament sponsored by the Lady Mavs at Claussen-Westgate Field as part of their pre-season training.

Carey's only blemish on the mound against Wayne came in the fourth inning when she hit a batter, ending her chance for a perfect game. She also struck out three batters in the game, which went only five innings because the Mavs had more than a seven-run lead at that time.

"Tracy pitched well and it was her first win in quite a long time, going back to last year," Lady Mav Coach Mary Yori said afterward. "Overall, it was just a nice game for her."

Carey attributed her performance by staying calm on the mound.

"Last week at a tournament in Lincoln, I struggled because I was really tense on the mound. Today, I just felt more relaxed," she said.

Carey also praised her teammates in helping her to the win.

"Today, the whole team played better and we're developing well," she said. "We're putting things together."

Yori said the win against Wayne was im-

portant because it came on the heels of a sluggish performance by the Mavs the previous day when they split a doubleheader with the College of St. Mary.

"Yesterday (Saturday), we did not play very good. We were not mentally prepared. Today, though, was a much better game," she said. "Wayne is not really a powerhouse, but nevertheless it was our best game of the fall season and we finally put some offense into our attack."

The Mavs wasted no time in taming the Lady Wildcats.

In the first inning, sophomore outfielder Chryssi Green singled to center, then scored when Carey doubled to center.

UNO scored again when sophomore first baseman Holly Voss doubled to center which brought Carey home. The Mavs made it 3-0 when Voss scored on a

single by sophomore outfielder Val Upenieks.

The Mavs continued the assault in the second inning by scoring six runs. The big blow was Carey's double over Wayne's center fielder, Kim Stigge, which scored three runs. Another key blow was Upenieks' line drive over Stigge who got her foot caught in the fence while retrieving the ball. Upenieks ended up on third because of the mishap, though she was credited with a double. Voss, who doubled earlier, scored on that hit to make the score, 8-0. Upenieks raced home on a grounder by freshman designated player

See Softball, Page 13

Lacrosse Club Hopes to Net Members

By Tim Rohwer

An official of UNO's new lacrosse club said his team's goal is to score enough points with students so that some may join the club.

"Experience is not necessary and there is a lot of benefits in joining the lacrosse club," said Steve Haney, president of the club. "It's good for your health because there's a lot of running, a lot of exercise in lacrosse. You can also meet a lot of people. I like it a lot."

Haney said the team already has 30 players signed for this season, but he prefers having at least 40 because lacrosse requires a lot of athletes.

"Usually, a team will play 10 at a time. But, lacrosse is a very fast paced game and you substitute a lot. It's better to have at least 20 players ready to go at any one time," he said.

This is the second year for the team, started by Haney, a senior majoring in business and sponsored by UNO's Campus Recreation Department.

partment.

He said the team plans to start playing in October against teams from other Midwest schools and that plans are being made to travel to schools in Minnesota, Kansas and Iowa in the spring.

"Players don't have to be free to play the whole time. If there are certain times they can't because of work or school, that's OK. That's why we're hoping for a big turn out," Haney said.

The sport of lacrosse is similar to both hockey and football, he said.

"It's like hockey in that there's a lot of passing, cross checking and slashing. There's even a penalty box like hockey," he said. "It's similar to football because there's full body contact and you wear helmets."

Not surprisingly, lacrosse players wear equipment similar to hockey and football athletes, he said.

"Players wear leather palm gloves, similar to hockey players and they also play with arm pads and shoulder pads," Haney said. "The

helmet is light plastic with a little foam padding inside. And of course, players use a stick, similar to hockey, called the crosse which is 40 to 60 inches long and has a basket to hold the ball."

Lacrosse is played on a field similar in size to a football field with the objective being to get the ball, usually a hard tennis ball, into the opponent's goal, he said. No tackling is involved, but players can hit each other with their sticks to try to gain control of the ball. Players, though, can only hit an opponent in the front shoulders and not from the back or side, Haney said.

"The stick has a pocket that controls the ball and you use a whipping motion to shoot the ball past the goalie into the net," he said. "Each goal is worth one point."

The game consists of four 15-minute quarters with a 10-minute halftime break.

Lacrosse is more popular on the East Coast with Princeton, Johns Hopkins of Baltimore and North Carolina the annual powers of the sport. To his knowledge, Haney said Colo-

rado is the only Midwest school that has a varsity program.

"Overseas, it's played in Japan, England, France and Germany," he said. "It's also the official outdoor sport in Canada."

Haney said there's no deadline for anyone to join the club and that some equipment is available to wear for tryout purposes. Students who sign up, however, would have to pay for their equipment.

"But we would get a big discount when we order the equipment," Haney said.

Women are also welcome to try out, he added.

"Women are certainly welcome to join, although I should point out, lacrosse is a contact sport," Haney said. "We would certainly love to have a women's lacrosse club."

The UNO lacrosse team practices every Monday and Thursday evenings from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Al Caniglia Field.

Anyone interested in more information should contact Campus Recreation or call Haney at 398-1576.

The Wide, Wide World of Sports

The Mavs

The theme this season is progress. Game one 40-17, nothing salvageable. Game two 13-12, statistically we were blown out, yet we managed to hang around. Game three 49-9, the score does not tell the tale. The Mavs actually played one half of quality football with North Dakota State that evening.

Saturday in Vermillion UNO lead 16-10 almost midway through the fourth quarter. The Mavericks should have won. UNO completely fell apart with 8:30 remaining. The Mavs were not able to play four quarters of solid football. Yet I still believe that progress was made.

Having followed the Maverick level of play and their continual progression, I will make a prediction. UNO will win next Saturday at St. Cloud.

The Throw, The Tip, and The Catch!

It was simply amazing. Collegiate athletics at its finest. It is the best play of the decade.

Michigan(#4) hosting Colorado(#7), more than 100,000 screaming fans and no time remaining. Colorado quarterback Kordell Stewart scrambles, allowing his receivers to get down field. Having backed up an additional 9-yards,

Stewart throws a spiraling pass 73-yards. Stewart's pass is caught in the end zone by all-american Micheal Westbrook.

Had it been a scene in a movie I would have laughed hysterically. Yet it happened. Reminding me why I love college football, and that reality is more bizarre than fiction.

I was there in 1984 when something very similar took place. The Orange Bowl was nearly empty due to rain, the teams were not as highly ranked and Doug Floutie's pass was not as long.

How appropriate that the Orange Bowl was in disarray for the first time in eight years just minutes before "the play." The Washington Huskies had just brought to an end the greatest modern day college football record as the Buffaloes were setting the stage for a miraculous finish.

Miami's 58-game winning streak was almost an institution, something that had no recognizable end in sight. That was of course prior to the third quarter of play against the Huskies. I was a fool to think it would last forever.

Warning!

Be afraid, be very afraid. Nebraska Cornhuskers yield my warning, Kordell Stewart is not the same quarterback you have faced the past two seasons.

The notorious big game flop, has become a big-time hero. The easily rattled quarterback at Colorado has shown up in both of his teams previous big games. Stewart's happy feet are only dancing after the game these days.

The soon to be fifth-ranked Buffs must continue their quest for the national title next week against Texas (#15). This will undoubtedly give Dr. Tom Osborne another opportunity to evaluate the new and improved Kordell Stewart.

If In Doubt, Strike.

Let me get this straight. The Major League Baseball players and referees, the National Hockey League players, and the National Football League referees are all, either threatening or currently striking at the moment.

Are we to conclude that the organizations that work within the framework of professional sports in this country are entirely corrupt?

When several mining and trucking companies were faced with striking employees the federal government acknowledged the problems and mediated. Why aren't the "professionals" in sports treated as professionals.

The Awful State of Boxing.

Unfortunately for boxing, the heavy weight division, receives the sports primary coverage. I am no Al Bernstein nor do I desire becoming a boxing expert, but what I have seen this weekend is disgraceful.

Don King... why aren't you in jail, and who the heck does your hair. I simply do not understand why this murderer/pawn for organized crime can emerge from his sewer every few months to "promote" boxing matches.

Furthermore, how does this "promoter" manage to sway such great young talents to trust his leadership. Is it purely financial, or do these young men actually believe the rubbish that flows from King's mouth?

Lady Mavs Split Weekend Matches

By Tim Rohwer

The UNO women's volleyball team split a pair of matches over the weekend against fellow North Central Conference (NCC) rivals.

The Lady Mavs lost at Morningside 15-9, 15-10, 4-15, 10-15, 14-16 on Friday, then rebounded at South Dakota on Saturday by sweeping the Coyotes 15-12, 15-9, 15-4.

The weekend action brought the Mavs' record to 8-4 overall and 3-2 in the NCC.

"Splitting the games wasn't what we wanted, but we'll take the 1-1 outcome," said Mav Coach Rose Shires Sunday. "It's better than going 0-2."

The loss to Morningside, especially after UNO had a 2-0 game lead, brought disappointment to Shires.

"We clearly had control of the match, but we couldn't put them away. There wasn't any turning point in the match. Morningside just didn't give up," she said Sunday. "We allowed a weaker opponent to win."

The loss to Morningside, though, inspired the Mavs to play stronger against the Coyotes Saturday. Shires said.

"The loss gave them a kick and made them want to work harder against South Dakota," she said. "They did an excellent job."

Against the Coyotes, junior outside hitter Kevin Campbell and junior middle blocker Denise Otten led the Mavs with nine kills apiece, while sophomore setter Amy Steffel had 34 set assists.

"We played hard as a team and even though South Dakota isn't ranked, they are a good opponent," Shires said.

The play of Campbell particularly brought praise from Shires.

"Kevin is definitely a great defensive player and a great passer," she said. "In fact, Kevin leads the nation in digs per game, averaging 6.5 per game."

The Mavs continue on the road this weekend by playing in the Air Force Premier Tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo. They are scheduled to play California Poly/Pomona, Alaska-Fairbanks and the U.S. Air Force Academy on Friday.

Other schools in the 16-team field include Northern Colorado, the University of Nebraska at Kearney and Mankato State.

Despite the presence of some of the top squads in the country, Shires said she is confident of an impressive UNO showing.

"Our goal is to finish in the top 10 in that tournament," she said.

Following the Air Force event, the Mavs travel to Northern Colorado for a match on Oct. 4. UNO's next home appearance is on Oct. 7 against Mankato State.

Sports Columnist

Jeff Garcia

Next Up For The Mavs...

UNO-USD Statistics

UNO.....0 6 0 10-16
USD.....0 3 7 20-30

Second Quarter

UNO-FG Ruch 37, 12:36
SD-FG Opstad 21, 4:09
UNO-FG Ruch 31, :43

Third Quarter

SD-Officer 29 run (Opstad kick), 2:37

Fourth Quarter

UNO-FG Ruch 40, 13:16
UNO-Cave 1 run (Ruch kick), 8:10
SD-Leber 27 run (run failed), 6:11
SD-Officer 1 run (Opstad kick), 2:19
SD-Leber 7 run (Opstad kick), :19

St. Cloud State

Time: 1 p.m. at Selke Field

Nickname: Huskies

Record: 2-1 overall, 1-1 NCC

Last year's game: UNO 37, St. Cloud State 18

would be devastating on the team if we didn't make it," Behms said. "We believed the team needed that extra point to feel good about the scoring drive. Besides, our defense was really playing great at that time."

The defense, though, could not contain Leber on the next Coyote possession. With the ball on the Coyote 48-yard line, Leber ran 25 yards before being tackled at the UNO 27-yard line. He scored his touchdown on the very next play to tie the contest.

Then the Coyotes faked a one-point kick and went for two, missing it.

"There was a miscommunication on that play," Behms said. "I think the South Dakota bench thought that our Coach Jeff Jamrog, who was at South Dakota last year, would have known their signals and relay that to our players so I think they changed the signals and their holder simply misread it."

After UNO got the ball, the Coyote defense finally got to Hill, stopping him for no gain on one play and just one yard on another.

The Coyotes got the ball back with 4:10 left on the clock and on second down on their own 35, USD got the biggest play of the day when Cliff Perry, a freshman from Omaha, ran down the right sidelines for 61 yards to the UNO 4-yard line. Three plays later, Officer scored the winning touchdown.

A pass by UNO freshman quarterback Troy Kloewer was soon intercepted, setting up Leber's insurance touchdown from the 7-yard line.

"The big key for being a good quarterback is to keep going despite adversity and to become better and better in every game. Troy is doing that, very much so," Behms said.

Since several players have left the team for various reasons, UNO saw itself in a tight numbers game against the Coyotes. Behms dismissed that as a factor in the outcome.

"We only took 45 players to the game and depth is a problem, but we're not using that as an excuse," he said. "There were enough bright spots for us to win, but we just let it get away from us."

Cross-Country Team Steps Up, Takes Third

By Tim Rohwer

The Lady Mav cross-country team finished third at the Doane College Invitational Saturday with Jennifer Kennedy coming in at sixth place in the individual honors.

UNO scored 89 team points, compared to Doane which won the event with 20 points. Hastings College finished second with 64 points. Concordia placed fourth with 92 points and Nebraska Wesleyan finished last with 104.

Kennedy was the top UNO finisher in the individual judging, with a time of 19:34 minutes in the 5,000-meter run. Jamie Brown was UNO's second highest finisher with a time of 20:25 minutes which was good for 13th place overall.

Other Mav finishers were Elise Henry at 21:02 for 20th place, Billie Jo Antisdell at 21:52 for 23rd place, Heather Haines at 23:01 for 30th place and Amy Blackman at 23:29 for 37th place. There were 52 runners who competed in the event.

Doane's Kristin Hrudny won the individual honors with a time of 18:38.

Mav Coach Tim Hendricks expressed disappointment in his team's performance.

"Realistically, we knew Doane was going to win it, but we were shooting for second place," he said. "I wasn't really

surprised that Hastings beat us, but I was disappointed. Hastings is getting better all the time, but I felt we have just as good personnel as they do. We do have three first-time runners and sometimes those new people are unpredictable. They run good in one race, then disappointing in the next one."

Hendricks said Brown's run was the only improved performance by any of the Mavs from previous meets.

"That time of 20:25 was her best time of the year and she was the only runner who ran up to her abilities in the Doane meet," he said. "Despite finishing sixth, Jennifer wasn't happy with her time, although I don't think she felt right. Billie Jo didn't run as well as she could have either."

Henry's time was hurt by a mishap late in the race, Hendricks said.

"Elise fell down at about the two-and-a-half mile mark. She stepped in a hole and just lost her balance," he said. "If you're going to fall, it's best to do it early in the race because you still have time to make up the distance. If you fall late, you're usually more tired at that time and your concentration breaks easier. I don't know though if her falling would have made any difference in her finish anyway."

Haines' participation in the meet, despite her so-so finish,

See Race, Page 14



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BILL SHEA
is coming back!

On Thursday, October 6th Bill Shea, the former director of the UNO Aviation Institute, will be back visiting UNO. Bill will be giving a presentation on the challenges in aviation. The presentation is from 6:00pm - 8:00pm in the CBA Auditorium (lower level). All UNO students and the general public are welcome to attend. Bill's presentation will definitely be one you won't want to miss!

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FROM THE WIRE

Refs Gain More Power To Combat Misconduct

By College Press Service

The pre-game college football ritual of intimidation has existed since the leather-helmet days of Knute Rockney.

But today's player's have been doing more than trash-talking and staring each other down from the sidelines. In recent years, fights before the opening kick-off have become an all-too-common sight in college football stadiums across the nation, National Collegiate Athletic Association officials said.

But no more. Good sportsmanship is high on the NCAA's agenda this year, and teams looking for that extra motivational edge before the game begins may find themselves thrown for a loss—of 15 yards to be exact.

Beginning this football season, officials are in control of the game one hour before kickoff, giving them the authority to throw the yellow flag before the opening whistle. In addition, new rules are in place that will give officials more authority to control taunting and prolonged celebrations during the games.

Players who get a little too excited after a

big play may also be penalized 15 yards.

"Players will express excitement over a particular play but must never address remarks or gestures opponents or spectators, nor may they spike the ball or throw it in the air," says the new rule, part of the NCAA's Points of Emphasis in the 1994 College Football Rulebook. "Choreographed or delayed spectacles have no validity in football and detract from its traditions...Enthusiasm without exhibitionism must be the goal.

Although there were fights throughout the season last year, players seemed especially riled up on Sept. 25 when many football games began to resemble a gridiron version of American Gladiators. Fights involving at least 10 players broke out in five games, including a bench-clearing brawl between the Colorado Buffaloes and the Miami Hurricanes. Players weren't alone in their brutality, however, as a post-game wrestling match between the University of North Carolina assistant coach Ted Cain and North Carolina State assistant coach Don Thompson became the "play of the day" on television sportscasts across the country.

'Girls Are Tougher Than Boys' Study Concludes

From College Press Services

Boulder, Colo.- A forensic analysis of nearly 200 mummified bodies from the Middle Ages reveals that women were the heartier and longer-lived sex back then, just as they are today.

Dennis Van Gerven, an anthropology professor at the University of Colorado at Boulder, said the study, conducted in northern Sudan, is among the first to look at sex differences in the longevity and health of prehistoric children.

The results indicate females enjoyed, on average, about a five-year longer average life expectancy at age 10 and about a two-year longer life expectancy in subsequent decades, Van Gerven said. Nubian females also exhibited a higher resilience to stresses such as disease and famine, according to the study.

"In contrast to our prejudicial culture that portrays characters like Arnold Schwarzenegger as the epitome of toughness, this data suggests that girls are tougher than boys," he said. "What we are seeing is a consistent pattern of better female health and greater female survivorship."

Because of the harsh, sparse Nubian environment, the life expectancy at birth for the villagers was only about 15 years, he said. Women fortunate enough to make it to age 20 could expect to live about another 22 years, while 20-year-old males averaged another 20 years of life. Of the 40 human remains examined that were age 50 or over, 29 of those were female.

The study found that despite the severe stresses on both sexes of famine and infectious diseases, Nubian females exhibited more normal skeletal maturation than males, Van Gerven said. They also had lower frequencies of tooth enamel retardation known as hypoplasia, a condition associated with physiological stress and interrupted growth patterns.

"There is an absolute parallel between this prehistoric population and what we see today in populations suffering from stresses in the form of warfare, disease and famine in places like Rwanda and Somalia," he said. "When times are tough, the males are more at risk than females."

Women outlive men in virtually all contemporary societies around the world today, Van Gerven said. By the time humans reach their 80s, there are only about 45 male survivors for every 100 female survivors.

Baseball Season Canceled, Along with Jobs

By College Press Service

Now it's official. For the first time since 1904, there will be no World Series.

Roger Maris' homerun record is safe, Tony Gwynn must put aside his quest for the game's first .400 batting average since that of Ted Williams, and the Cleveland Indians have to forego their chance at a berth in post-season play, potentially their first since 1954.

But even though Major League Baseball's strike-plagued season was canceled Sept. 14, talk of the National Pastime is still alive among students at colleges across the country.

In fact, they're debating the strike now more than ever—and it's not on local sports talk radio stations or in the dorms. Instead, it's in economics classrooms, where professional sports is more than part of the conversation before class begins; it's the main subject.

Increasingly, advanced economics classes that focus on professional sports have sprouted up across the nation, and this year, the baseball strike is the number-one topic.

For most, a 300-level economics class is the stuff of theoretical nightmares. Even Professor Bill Baird, who teaches the subject at the College of Wooster, admits that the material can be pretty mundane. But for students in his Economics 390 class, "The Economics of Professional Team Sports," the subject matter is anything but boring.

"We can take a theory that students often believe is arcane and show them that it can be used to help them understand things that they are interested in," Baird says. "The attention level in the class is high even though we've been discussing some pretty heavy economic theory. The topic is definitely something that they're curious about."

That curiosity stems from a common interest, says Joe Grubestic, one of Baird's students. "You look at the whole thing from a different perspective when you're a student of economics instead of just a fan, and vice versa," says Grubestic, a 21-year-old junior. "I've always been a big follower of sports, and this class helps me see some of the issues in a completely different way."

Michael Leeds is teaching an economics course on professional sports for the first time this fall at Temple University in Philadelphia. He says he proposed the class because, like Baird, he figured it was a good way for students to make a

connection to the often-difficult material.

"I'm always preaching that economics can be used to explain a lot more than the production of widgets," Leeds says. "I think it's important to try to use economic theories in as many different settings as possible."

Leeds says he has often used professional sports owners and players as examples for his theories in other classes, so his Economics of Sports course provides the perfect forum for a wide variety of practical applications.

"The students in the class are probably able to grasp on to a lot of the concepts more quickly than those in other classes, just because of the examples," Leeds says. "The participation in class is definitely higher than normal."

Smith College in Northampton, Mass., offers a 300-level class on the economics of professional sports as well, focusing on anti-trust exemptions, regulations, salary levels and structures, management, the effects of mass media and the relationship of professional sports to college athletics.

For the past four years, Carl Brehm has taught the "Economics of Sports" at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. Kenyon alternates the course between the spring and fall semesters each year to allow those most interested in Brehm's class—student athletes—the opportunity to take it.

"The class is a good way of trying to funnel some economic theory to students who are normally not receptive to it," Brehm says, adding that 75 percent of his students participate in the school's athletic program.

Although the economics of sports classes were proposed long before the baseball strike, both Baird and Leeds agree that the labor dispute has made their courses that much more relevant.

"Pedagogically, the strike has been great, but emotionally," says Leeds, a lifelong Yankees fan, "it's been hell." The Yankees were in first place in the American League East at the time of the strike, looking to enter the post season for the first time in over a decade.

Baird, a loyal fan of the Cincinnati Reds, who were in first place atop the National League Central when the players went out on strike, says he hated to see the season come to a standstill as well. Still, he has spent most of the first few weeks of class covering the issue.

"We will not lack for material this year, that's for sure," Baird says. "The baseball strike is a perfect example of the economic problems in sports today, and hockey players and

football players are talking about striking for the same reasons."

Echoing most fans, Baird says that the baseball strike boils down to one thing: money. "It's about this monopoly, and all the owners are trying to figure out how to split the monopoly revenue," he says. "Who do you side with? The millionaire players or the millionaire owners? There are some pretty complex issues involved in the entire process."

Grubestic agrees, saying that the class has helped him view the strike in a different way. "To most fans, it's just about greed, but the players say they're the franchise and should be paid at market value, and the owners say they own the franchise and are just trying to keep the costs down so that everything can stay in strong financial shape," he says. "If most of us were in either position, we would probably be acting the same way."

Brehm isn't as sure. "I have a hard time believing that people who pay \$180 million for a baseball franchise are the type to lose money," he says. "I don't think the owners, or the players for that matter, are as hard up as they claim to be."

While baseball is the hot topic in Baird's class, the professor uses other sports as well, including football, basketball and hockey. The class focuses on numerous issues, ranging from salary caps and commercial rights to ticket prices and stadium leases.

Although the large majority of the 25 students in the class are male students, Baird's economics class has a number of female students, too.

Jennifer Juersivich says she enrolled in the course not because of her interest in sports, but because she knew the material itself would be interesting. "I enjoy football, but I'm not what you would call an avid fan," she says. "I took the class because it was something different. Instead of just studying economic theory and not having anything for analysis, we have all these examples in professional sports to look at. You actually see these theories in action."

Although the baseball strike has provided strong material for Baird's course, he still misses the game itself. But the College of Wooster professor is still able to keep the entire strike perspective. "I'm sorry there's no baseball season, but it's not the end of the world," he says. "We're not talking about world peace or a cure for cancer here. It's a bunch of adults playing a child's game. I miss it, but I'm not going to lose any sleep over it."



—Ed Carlson

Taking a Break

Sophomores Kristen Kinter, left, and Sarah Daley relax outside Durham Science Center Monday.

From Race, Page 13

was a welcome addition to the squad, Hendricks said. "This was Heather's first race after coming off an injury, and its going to take a couple of races before she gets back in the groove of things," he said. The Lady Mavs have two weeks to prepare for their next meet which will be at the University of South Dakota on Oct. 8.

Hendricks said this extra time to prepare should help the team, not just in preparation, but also to rest the runners. "We're going to put in a lot of miles this week, then let up next week so they can be a little more fresh for South Dakota. They haven't had much rest going into the meets so far this year. That might have been the reason for our performance at Doane. Hopefully, we got our bad race out of the way, and maybe now we'll have better races."

From Peterson, Page 1

held each summer. Another major issue Peterson wants to address is campus apathy. "We're in a great time of renewal with the hiring of a new athletic director, new head football coach and new head basketball coach."

He said UNO student government and its agencies should be leading the way in rallying campus support for athletics and in all extracurricular activities.

"I feel if athletes on campus wish to see this kind of thing continue, then I would be the candidate they would want to elect. I'm committed to athletics and all extracurricular activities. We need to lead support for all aspects of university life."

Peterson also, if elected, would like to focus on the improvement of transferring credits between the Nebraska campuses.

"I feel I possess the quality of leadership that is probably more manifest than either one of my opponents. I see myself getting things done. If elected, I know I will serve the students best interests here on campus and also at the state level at the Board of Regents. After I leave, if elected, I would like the student body to look back on my presidency as one where I represented all students at UNO, and not just looking out for one particular group."

Enrollment Takes Plunge

Fall enrollment at UNO is down 5.3 percent from last year according to figures released Friday.

Undergraduate enrollment at UNO dropped from 13,311 in 1993 to 12,344 in 1994, for a loss of 967 students.

The graduate program, however gained 119 students, raising the 2,707 students in 1993 to 2,988 in 1994.

Only the College of Fine Arts and the University Division at UNO saw enrollment increases. The College of Fine Arts had a 2.1 percent increase and enrollment in the University Division went up by .9 percent.

The enrollment decreases in the other colleges ranged from 15 percent in the College of Business Administration, 8.4 percent in the College of Arts and Sciences, and a 3.8 percent decline in the College of Public Affairs and Commu-

nity Service.

The University of Nebraska as a whole experienced a 3.6 percent decline in enrollment. In the Fall Semester of 1993, the NU system had a total of 51,342 students. In 1994, that number dropped to 49,502 students.

The Fall 1994 Enrollment report cited changing demographics, a higher number of NU students receiving degrees and a lower number of graduating Nebraska high school students as reasons for the decline.

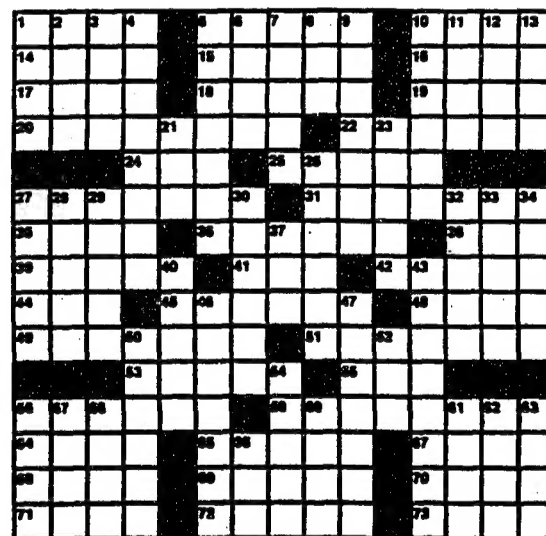
According to the report, 1994 was a record year for bachelor's degrees at 6,045.

Also according to figures in the report, supplied by the Nebraska Department of Education, 18,996 high school students graduated in 1994, compared to 20,593 students five years ago.

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Close
5 "— Johnny!"
10 God of love
14 Top-notch
15 Sports site
16 Baby's call
17 Self-centered
18 Forty— (gold rush man)
19 Edge
20 Drawn out
22 Take out
24 Unruly crowd
25 Viscous stuff
27 Generous
31 Give life to
35 Good luck sign
36 Collect
38 Memorable period
39 Throws
41 Young boy
42 Indian dresses
44 Grow older
45 Attendant
48 Mature
49 Written messages
51 Push down
53 Uprisings
55 Neckline style
56 Claim as a right
59 Game bird
64 Raring to go
65 More frigid
67 Corner
68 Ten cents
69 Standards
70 Mild oath
71 Santa's chariot?
72 Honking birds
73 Specks

DOWN
1 Reserve
2 Deceptive act
3 Distinct entity
4 Apartment building
5 Purses
6 NY canal
7 Tears
8 Comp. pt.
9 Small herring
10 Logo
11 Steak order



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12 Leave out
13 Ditto
21 Neither's mate
23 Middle East rulers
26 Came to earth
27 Kind of train
28 Picture
29 Assault
30 Most modern
32 Mountaintop nest
33 Journeys
34 Relieves
37 Knock
40 Ball of yarn
43 Taken by police
46 Wearing gradually
47 Gear position
50 Swapped
52 Small vegetable
54 Steeple
56 Parents
57 Wicked
58 Silent comic

ANSWERS



60 Dress edges
61 Jason's ship
62 Tidy
63 Spreads to dry
66 Cedar Rapids college

Older Graduates Earn More Bucks

From College Press Services

Washington— Putting off college for a few years after high school may not be such a bad idea, suggests a new report from the American Council on Education.

Adults who earn their college degrees after the age of 30 enjoy higher salaries than younger graduates, according to the ACE report.

The study, "Labor Force Participation of Older Graduates," states that graduates older than 30 were making \$28,961 one year after graduation, while the younger graduates were pulling in \$21,905.

Male graduates over 30 earned \$32,170 annually after graduation, and younger male graduates took home \$23,962. Older female graduates earned \$26,441, compared to a salary of \$20,535 earned by their younger counterparts.

In 1991, about one-sixth of the nation's college graduates were 30 years old or older. Of these, 60 percent were women.

While the rate of unemployment for gradu-

ates was nearly the same, 71 percent for younger graduates and 73 percent for older graduates, some of the disparity in salaries comes from the type of employment in which grads were engaged one year after graduation.

Thirteen percent of younger graduates indicated on the ACE survey that a college degree was not a requirement for their current job.

Only 4 percent of graduates over the age of 30 fell into this category.

Among all men graduates, one in six was working in a business/management position. Six percent of the older graduates worked in sales, while 16 percent of the younger graduates did.

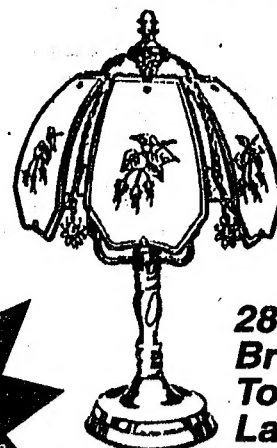
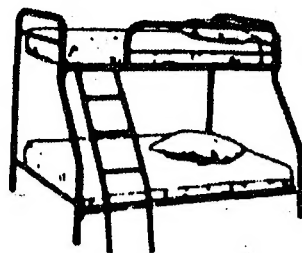
The report found that older women graduates were more likely to teach. Twenty-five percent of them entered the field of education compared to 18 percent of younger female graduates.

Nineteen percent of the older female graduates entered the health professions, while only 7 percent of younger graduates surveyed did.

You are invited to our OPEN HOUSE, October 2nd, 10am-5pm!

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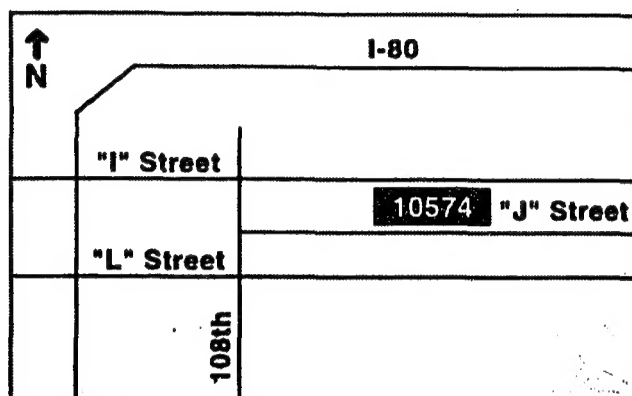
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FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Gateway Office located in Annex 26.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Do you have something to sell? Call 554-2470 to find out how to place your For Sale ad here in the Gateway.

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APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO Housing Referral Service 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Ball Student Center.

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